NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1887. VOL. LIV.-NO. 204.

CLEARY'S JURY HESITATES.

LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT AT 1:40 THIS MORNING, AFTER 9 1-9 HOURS DELIBERATION.

Closing Scenes of a Remarkable Trial-Dan Dougherty's Vivid Pies for the Accused and Mr. Nicoli's Able Answer-The Charge-A Juror's Significant Question.

Thomas Cleary's fate was put into the hands of the jury at 11:12 o'clock last night, and they filed out of the Oyer and Terminer court room. Cleary kissed his two daughters, who had sat with him all the afternoon and evening, and bade them good-by. The children went home, while Cleary was taken into an ante-room to wait for the verdict. A crowd hung about the court room and corridors, and every stir in the hall was greeted with excited

In the court room, when Judge Barrett had ait the case out stretched themselves out on the beaches. Mr. Shafer, with all the other awyers, had also left the building. An hour passed, and then the lawyers drifted into the hall and smoked and chatted. Warden Walsh of the Tombs arrived, and was immediately surrounded by a crowd of admirers. He has known Cleary for many years, and was very anxious about him, but was too discreet to hazard an opinion regarding the trial's result.

The friends of Cleary talked with pride of him, and commented upon the fact that United other well-known men, had shaken him warm-ly by the hand before they left the court.

A young woman with auburn hair entered the court room shortly before midnight and sat

down close to the wall.

Policemen guarded the door leading into Chambers street, and permitted anybody to go away who wanted to, but it was hard for

anybody to enter unless he had some authority Shortly after midnight Judge Barrett said

shortly after midnight Judge Barrett said that if the jury did not reach some conclusion soon, he would lock them up for the night. He has great confidence in the jury, and spoke of their as able, intelligent men.

At half-past 1 o'clock this morning Judge Barrett was still waiting. A messenger to Cleary's house, in Poarl street, had taken word to his sleepless relatives of the long absence of the jury. In the court room they began to talk of a disagreement. a disagreement.
At 1:40 A. M. the jury was locked up for the
ght and Judge Barrett went home.
CLEARY'S CONCLUDING TESTIMONY.

When Cleary's cross-examination was resumed in the morning Mr. Nicoli made an effort of ind out where Cleary got the money which was paid for one of the Cedar street houses. Cleary said that only a part of it was drawn out of the bank, and that the rest was made up from money he had on hand:

out of the bank, and that the rest was made up from money he had on hand;

Q.-You knew, of course, that a large sum of money had been offered for the Broadway franchise? A.-I had heard statements that there had been.

Q.-You didn't sak anybody about it? A.-No, sir.

Q.-Didn't you come into this court during the U'Nell trial and sit over there in that corner with a friend A.-Yee, sir. I met Mr. Horn in the hall, and he asked me to pass him in.

Q.-Eary Meiz was on the stand? A.-Yes, sir.

Q.-Do you remember that when I turned toward you and asked you to stand up Mr. Horn stood up instead?

A.-Let me explain.

Mr. Nicall (impatiently)--Answer the question.

Mr. Shafer (punching the rail)--Let him explain.

Judge Rarrett--Make your explanation.

A.-Well, when you said.

A.-Well, when you said.

Mr. Cleary stand with the said of the control in my direction, and Kary Meiz looked, loo. Mr. Horn stood up, and you said right off that he was not Aderman Cleary. When Horn sat down then I stood up.

Mr. Cleary said he didn't really know what the early morning meeting of the Board on Aug. 30, 1884, was called for. He signed the call because he took it for granted that there was some important business on hand. He always doubted them printed records of that meeting, not that he knew they were wrong, but he suspected them.

Q.-Ddon't you hear the order read that dissolved the Lyddy injunction? A.-Yes, ir.

Q.-And didn't you know even then what the meeting was called for A.-Ne, sir, not even then.

y injunction? A.—Yes, sir.

And didn't you know even then what the meeting alled foe? A.—No, sir, not even then. HIS SAFE WAS IN HIS TRUNK.

way tranchise? A.—Oo, no, air. No man couns ever say that.
Q.—Did you ever wear a high hat? A.—No, sir, except a a funeral procession. It say Metz had testified that the saw him in a high hat at McLoughlin's house.
Mr. Cleary said on Monday that he kept a good doal of money in a safe. He repeated yesterday that he kept a number of \$1,000 bills thereday that he kept a number of \$1,000 bills there. The impression obtained that he referred to a safe deposit vault, and some astonishment was caused when this question, by Juror Albert S. Comstock, was answered:
Q.—Where was the safe in which you kept your \$1,000

Q.—Where was the safe in which you kept your \$1,600 bills, and what kind of a safe was it? A.—It was a tin box and I kept it in my trunk. A little stir arose in court and Mr. Shafer ex-

claimed:
"Send for the box; send for it. An Irishman
who keeps his money in a tin box is suspicious."
Cleary, as he left the stand, beckened to a
man in the court room and said: "Go and get
my tin box." But Mr. Shafer stopped the messenger and said he didn't want the tin box. MR. BEILLY IS THE BEMNANT.

MR. REILLY IS THE REMNANT.

Charles H. Reilly, the only one of the alleged thirteen combine who remains to be tried except the exiles, was called. He said he had gover attended a meeting of the combine in Fullgraffs store or elsewhere, and that he was so anxious to be tried that his counsel had actually demanded that his case be called. CROWDING TO HEAR DAN DOUGHERTY.

The evidence was all in when the noon recess arrived. An immense crowd tried to get into court in the afternoon to hear the noted advocate. Daniel Dougherty, sum up for the defence. The halls were so crowded that the lawyers could scarcely push through. Mr. Martine and Mr. Nicoli had to fight a way in, much to the damage of their dignity. AN OLD WOMAN PESTERS CLEARY'S DAUGHTERS.

AN OLD WOMAN PESTERS CLEARY'S DAUGHTERS.

Cleary was in his seat long before it was necessary. He held upon his knee his youngest child, a pretty girl of 10, who laughed up in his face and prattled merrily. His oldest daughter, Rate, as pretty a girl of 18 as lives in the First ward, sat by his side with troubled big gray oyes. A heavily built woman, with silver hair and a black bonnet tied on with a blue veil, elbowed her way to Cleary, muttering ejaculations as she went, and tried to engage him in conversation. He waved her away from him. She insisted on kissing his daughters repentedly and loudly.

"Who are you?" asked Lawyer Fitzgerald.

"I'm mestif, that's all," she answered.

"Go away, my good woman," expestulated the mild Philadelphian. But she didn't go, but proceeded to repeat her embraces of the children of Cleary. And then she attempted to coust a gentleman from the nearest chair.

All this time the distress of Mr. Dengherty was painful, and he repeatedly called wildly, but in a tone as soft as music:

"Take her away! Take her away!"

The woman was foreibly led out of the room.

Mr. Dougherty rose to his six feet of stature

Mr. DOUGHERT'S OPENING.

Mr. Dougherty rose to his six feet of stature and began his summing up at 2 o'clock. He opened with a short personal explanation in his gentle voice:

I have played a silent part in this trial heretofore, but I am nevertheless wern out by it. I am unecustomed to these long sessions, and I am almost unable to perform my part. I have always longed to come to this great city and practise, but fortune never before blew me this way.

Then Mr. Dougherty flattered the District Attorney's office and gently slapped the news-

Attorney's office and gently shapped the newspapers.

Far be it from me to raise my puny voice against the power of the press. I admire the great press of New York, and believe its tendency has been to purify the municipality. But in the name of all that is good and just, why have the newspapers permeated the land with prejudice against this prisoner, and shot their thunder-boits at his bead? Why have they not said to the crowd: "He silent! The law is about to try Thomas Cleary?" His Honor will tell you that he, no more than! has a right to speak to you of the facts of the case. He will tell you that the facts belone—[Mr. Bougherty stepped forward three paces to the rail of the bury box, and leasing forward holds access to the rail of the bury box, and leasing forward holds access to the rail of the bury box, and fer an instant, and punctuated what rollowed with his Bager.] Belong to you—and to you—and you—and you.

THE ADVOCATE'S MANNEU.

THE ADVOCATE'S MANNES.

Mr. Dougherty used all the space before the rail between the jury box and the clerk's desk, an atise of twenty feet between the bar and the reportors' table. He walked vigorously up and down. He would retreat to the furthest point slowly, and then in a vigorous moment rush forward to the jury-box rail and slap the District Attorney's table with his flattened hand, or slap his paims together, or, grasping the rail, lean far forward, seemingly addressing only one juror, each time selecting a new man in the box. Then he leaned in quiet and confidential pose, his elbow on the post at the corner of the bar. Occasionally he addressed the audience outside of the jury box for a minute, his back upon the jury.

Paley was cited, and the book was produced, and the rolle thus lessened in height. Those books were a motley and variegated collection. There were hig, penderous, sheep-covered tomes; little thumbed, dog-cared, old-fashioned, much gilded ismos; respectable, well-kept library editions, uncut modern volumes, and camphiets of all ages and degrees of respecta-THE ADVOCATE'S MANNEL.

TACKLING JURYMEN BY NAME.

Dougherty put himself on familiar,
lly, cosey terms with each man on the jury. friendly, cosey terms with each man on the jury. Could Kary Mets be mistaken? Supposing you. Mr. Shiels, or you, Mr. Hawes, were called upon to defend yourself against such testimony. Suppose you are sent, to prison some day by the recollection of a girl who couldn't remember the name of the first american family she knew and for whom she workel a year. Yet that was a terman family and she atterman girl, i don't know whether anybody was ever mistaken for your Honor, but men have been mistaken for me. Why, a short time ago, when Colonel Forney arose to address a bemocratic meeting, some one called out. Three cheers for Dan Dougherty. Fon't tell me that Katy Metz could not be mistaken in this man, whom she says she saw one night about three years ago.

JACOB NO FOOL.

Coming close to Mr. Nicell and putting his are close to the young prosecutor's, he said:
Jake Sharp's no fool. I suppose you will agree that Jake Sharp is no fool. Rich men are never fools. Providevils like me who spend their money freely may be, but never an Asior: never Jake Sharp. Do you suppose that Jake Sharp was such a fool as to give Tom Uleary \$20,000 when he knew that Tom Cleary would vote for the measure are way?

ure any way?

Tom Cleary is not a Cato, a Lycurgua, a Webster, a—
a Barrett (turning full upon the Court). He was for the
road in Broadway, and it wind have made no difference
to him if every argument of every man he met was
against it. He was for it, and he voted for it. Time and
again this is exemplified. Abram S. Hewitt, that model
citizen, If called upon to vote on a contested seat in Congress, would look, not at the merits of the case, but at the
party aspect. He would vote for the man of his party,
right or wrong.

EXTRACTS.

party aspect. He would vote for the man of his party, right or wrong.

EXTRACTS.

These are other things Mr. Dougherty said: This is not a civil case in which you can consider this point and that point and come to a dicision between. Either the accused is guitty or not guilty. There is no middle ground. You must examine that indictment. It says that he, with intension and design, while he was a lawful officer of the State, agreed and asked to receive a bribe of EQUON for his official act as Aiderman, feloniously. He is charged with making an agreement. How can he have made an agreement without having agreed to receive. I have case to reason that anyone agreed to a what he was not been shown that anyone agreed to receive. I have case to reason this delphia that in the case of Squire and Flynn, who are about to be brought to trial there was a written corrupt agreement between them.

They are the vilest of the vile, the lowest of the low, Fullgraff and Duffy. Why, when I heard them talk about Tom Cleary here, and knew that they were Aidermen, I was amaged. I was astonished and ashamed of my country. Elected by the people, I must say it, the foolish people! But we have a magistrate in our city who spells commonwealth with a "E."

I wish I had the affidavits of those three surpassing villains, the Lyddya. Theirs was the most infamous attempt at blackmail on record.

Frem the time when the Sixth avenue elevated road was built in ever saw Froadway from Fourteenth street to Wall street till this road was put in.

There are two kinds of politicians—the progressionists and the conservative. A Penneylvania wounan prayed in church some years ago: "Oh, God, save Penneylvania from steam engines and all the implements of the devil." She was a conservative.

Fixe o'clock came, and found Mr. Dougharty

PLEADING FOR MORE TIME. FLEADING FOR MORE TIME.

Five o'clock came, and found Mr. Dougherty in the heat of an impassioned address. He prayed for more time; fairly implored it with trembling hands and a husky voice. "A little more time, because I do not want that man (extending his arms over the table to Cleary) to go to jail." Half an hour more was granted. He asked for more, but Judge Barrett slowly shook his head and said:

"I'm not going to keep the jury here another day."

day."

"I don't want Tom Cleary to be kept in prison for years, either," retorted Mr. Dougherly; but he got only the half hour. The close of his address found Cleary's daughters in tears. The youngest still sat upon her father's knee, and the eldest had leaned over until her head almost rested on her father's shoulder. An attempt was made to appliand Mr. Dougherty's effort, but it was rapped into silence.

erty's effort, but it was rapped into silence.

Mr. Nicoll began his speech almost immediately, and he did it rather neatly. He said that the question of employing a great orator to sum the case up for the people had been discussed, but that it had been decided that, if a man could not be convicted upon the facts, he should not be convicted at all, and that he (Nicoll) would probably retain enough vigor, although he had not been idle in the case thus far, to lay the facts before the jury.

He had hardly begun when the evening recess arrived. A number of women, who had evidently been attracted by curiosity, were present at the night session. The crowd fought like savages to get into the court room. Cleary's daughters hung around him all through the summing up of the prosecution. Mr. Nicoll said, among other things:

I am simply arguing to you as intelligent men on break facts and without any alternation indicance either your must consider the probability of the evidence when the character of the winess is do satisfactory. The estary of an Alderman is \$2,000 a year, yet men have been known to spend \$6,000 to get elected. It has been a notorious fact that no person could get any measure through the Soard of Aldermen without paying for it. MR, NICOLL'S TURN.

ure through the Board of Aldermen without paying for it.

MR. SHAPER'S TURN, TOO.

Mr. Shafor (interrupting)—Your Honor, is it a legitimate argument that what is notorious should be laid down before the jury as facts?

Indee Shart—I will assenting to a proposition land. The Bougherty.

Mr. Shafor—I except
Mr. Shafor—I except
Trials—

Mr. Nicoll—insteadingly has sood the test of three Mr. Shafer sprang to his feet and said that line of argument was unfair. Mr. Nicoll resumed, when Mr. Shafer asked:

"Has your Honor ruled?"

Judge Barrett—I rule that you should not interrupt the counsel in his summing up. I think Mr. Nicoll is showing the facts in this case in a fair and impartial manner. You may proceed, Mr. Nicoll.

Mr. Nicoll, a rulen again.

MR. NICOLL'S TURN AGAIN. Some other things Mr. Nicoll said were: That Broadway franchise is worth every year as much to the incorporators as the actual cost of the road. There never was a case so corroborated by overwhelm-ing circumstantial facts as this case is. As to the proba-bility of the facts, your own common sense will teach you. you.

Jo you, gentlemen, keep\$1,000 bills in a th box in a trink when you could get 4 per cent, on the money. I think the interence is that those bills were the proceeds of the bribery.

ceeds of the bribery:

Mr. Nicoll tried to wind up by speaking of the politics of the defendant (County Pemoeracy), but Mr. Shafer jumped up with an objection.

Mr. Martine (from his seat in the witness chair)—You spoke of that yourself.

Mr. Shafer (very severely)—Mr. Martine, when you act as a counsel i will address you. At present I am addressing my remarks to the Court.

Mr. Shafer was superfixed.

Mr. Shafer was sustained.

Mr. Shafer was sustained.

THE CHARGE.

Judge Barrett in his charge, which much resembled the charges in the other cases, spoke of Mr. Dougherty as "the able counsel," Mr. Shafer as "the vigorous gentleman," and of Mr. Meoll as "the fair, upright, high-minded, and exceedingly able young gentleman." Extracts from the charge are:

We must be careful not to mind the public clamor. I think the talk that has pevaled here about clamor has been greatly exagers ed. I know of no clamor that says an innocent man binst be punished, but there is a clamor to the effect that no guilty man must escape.

The essence of the offence is the corrupt understanding whether it was consummated or no!

If you make no the offence is the corrupt understanding to any whether that considured an agreement. If you find that theary was there, as part and parcel of the proceeding, and old not vote. I leave it to you to say if the contract has net been proven.

An appeal was made to you that was more extraording that he were hard before in a court of justice. You were took by one of the counsel that he was afraid you hasn't the moral courage to follow your conventions. No one in this court room or out of it need fear for your courage or mine. The charge consumed one hour and eight minutes.

Mr. Shafer asked Judge Barrett to charge that if the jury found that the action of the Aldermen was wholly influenced by the action of the Supreme Court in dissolving the injunction they must acquit. Judge Barrett said that he would charge that because it was so worded if he declined to charge it it would be an error.

worded if he declined to charge it it would be an error.

Mr. Shafer—I ask your Honor to charge that if the jury have formed any opinion regarding the guilt or inno tence of the prisoner, they must disregard it, and draw their conclusions simply from the evidence.

Judge Barrett is inrugging his shoulders—Well I charge it, of course. That is the most remarkable request ever made to me, and I cannot imagine the motive of it.

Mr. Shafer—tod knows it was no svil motive.

Juror Atlen—Your Honor, must we consider the evidence of fullgraft and Juffy—ind accept it if it appears reasonable and probable, no matter how distasteful it may be 10 us?

Junge Barrett—You must consider it if you believe it probable.

Then the jury, at 11:12 o'clock retired.

WHEN IRA SHAFEL FACED BEENAN.

Then the jury, at 11:12 o'clock retired.

WHEN IRA SHAFER FACED HEENAN.

It was reported yesterday that Lawyer Ira Shafer was a fighter from way back. The story ran that even John C. Heenan was once called upon to break his nose, and that this angered Mr. Shafer so that he rushed upon Mr. Heenan and threw him down. This was interesting in view of the approaching combat between Mr. Shafer and Mr. Joseph Palitzer.

"Is the story true?" asked a reporter of The Sun of Mr. Shafer.

"You reporters are enough to kill a man." he said.

"You reporters are enough to kill a man," he said.
"If you don't deny it some paper will publish it," said the reporter, "and it will probably scare Mr. Pulitzer to death.
"Think so? Well, I won't either deny or affirm it," said Mr. Shader, looking tickled to doath.

Voget Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, Showing what to wear this spring, for men and boys, sent free by applying to Broadway and Houston at, and Eighth avenue, corner 42d at -44c.

a perfect preparation for children's complaints.-48s.

KNOCKED OUT BY THE GAVEL

ALDERMAN NAPOLEON OAKLEY HEADS A REBELLION IN THE BOARD. Alderman Oakley Raises Hob-The Livellest

Day the City Hall Has Seen Lately-Alderman Meaninger Swears Aloud-But the Gavel Wins the Battle. The Aldermen had a rip-roaring time yesterday. It all grew out of President Beekman's censure of the members who left the Board

without a quorum at the last meeting. Alderman Patrick Napoleon Oakley of the Canal street art gallery was one of the censured men, and he rose to a question of privilege yester-Mr. President, your Honor has introduced a resolu-

Aldermen now—
The President's Gavel—Bang! Bang!

Alderman Oakley—I desire to say—
The Cavel—Bang! Bang! Bang!
Alderman Oakley—I desire an opportunity—
President Beakman—An opportunity will be given to Alderman Oakley—I wish to say—

Adderman Oakley—I wish to say—
President Beekman—An opportunity will be given.
Alderman Oakley—Mr. President, I can show you by
the journal a resolution introduced by you in relation to
myself and Alderman Menninger. I find my name in
the journal in a resolution introduced by you. I have
got the right to asstain myself on the door of this house.
The davel—Bang! Bang! The cavel—Bang! Bang!
Alderman Van Rensselaer called for the reading of the resolution. This was it:
Received That Aldermen Menninger and Oakley be directed to appear before the Board at its next meeting and answer for leaving the session of the Board without

being excused.
"The Aldermen in question are now called upon to answer to the resolution," said President Beekman.

dent Beckman.

Alderman Oakley—I desire to say that the resolutions were not offered in any respect to me, and, Mr. President, if you imagine that you are more of a reformer than others when you perpetrated that, I do not estimate that you are, and I am—

President Beckman—The Alderman will take his seat. Alderman Oakley—And I desire to stop here and talk. I forget to say—

President Beckman—The Alderman is out of order. Alderman Van Rensselaer said that the resolution should not be made a personal matter with the President. It was adopted by the Board, and the members were answerable to the Board.

Board, and the members were answerable to the Board.

Alderman Oakley—I am asking the indulgence of the President. I showed no disrespect to the presiding officer. I did not intend to do it. A telegraph measenger came in and delivered a message to coursed in my broase, and it is not a second to the president of the president of

He said that he did not feel that he had done anything wrong.

I do not think it is right, bei Gott, the way things have been going on. If you gentlemen mean business, let's get right down to business. I do not see the use of so much talking here. At the last meeting I got up and asked the President to put a motion to adjourn. The President never put the motion before the house, and then I was melined to think it was about time fer me to leave the Board for the day. I represent the Sixth Assembly district here, and I believe I have as good a right as anybody size to be heard, and our President has restrained me, and that was why I left.

Alderman Quinn—I think from the remarks of our colleagues we must believe that they meant no offence, and I move that they be experied from blame.

The motion of Alderman Quinn was carried

and I move that they be experiated from blame.

The motion of Alderman Quinn was carried unanimously, but Alderman Oakley was not satisfied. In a few moments he rose again, and, flourishing a paper, said: "I ask unanimous consent to offer a resolution." The Sergeant-at-Arms walked with deliberation to the Alderman and took the resolution toward the reader, Mr. Carvalho. President Bockman took possession of the paper, and a dead silonce prevailed while he read it to himself. Then he said:

Then he said:

I decline to put the resolution or call for the reading, as we are now on a regular order of business.

Alderman Oakley—I ask unanimous consent to have the resolution read. I do not think it is right for you to refuse to have it read. I—
The tisret—Slam! Bang!
President Reckman—The President decides that the resolution offered by the Alderman is disrespectful to the President of the Board.

Alderman takks with the decides that the resolution offered by the Alderman is disrespectful to

resolution one-rea by the Autorima is disrespectant to the Proxident of the Board.
Alderman Oakley-Bit, Mr. President—
The Gavel-Whack! Bang!
President Berkman—Take your seat.
Alderman Oakley-I have a right—
The Gavel-Whang! Rap!
Alderman Oakley-I claim the right to—
The Gavel-Rap! Rap! Bang!
Alderman Oakley-I do not think you have a right to—
The Gavel-Knock! Knock! Whack! Bang!

the Chair.

The Chair was overruled by a vote of 9 to 13, Among those who voted to sustain the Chair were Vice-President Divver and Alderman Dowling. Then Alderman Oakley again demanded that his resolution should be read. President Beekman again refused, saying: The Chair may refuse on the ground that the matter is scandalous, and I decide that the resolution cannot be

rend. Alderman Oakley-I appeal from the decision of the

Alderman Oakley—I appeal from the decision of the Chair.

Alderman Quinn sought to have the resolution referred to a committee of flve, to report in filteen minutes whicher it was proper to be read. This was not heeded, and Alderman Oakley said he would give his resolutions to the newspapers, and let it go at that. These are the resolutions:

Wasreas is resolution of this Board, 1 o'clock P. M. was fixed as the time of meeting of the Board, and Wasreas have an invariably a quorum, has appeared at that time, and the Board has been kept waiting from fifteen to twenty minutes and honer by the non appearance of the meeting sould have been kept waiting from the meeting sould have been kept waiting from the one of the meeting sould have been kept waiting from the one of the meeting sould have been kept which could be used in the transaction of business; and Whereas, it is a fact known to every member of this Board, the reporters, and the public that this absence of punctuality and the provoking tardiaces and indifference has continued through the whole of this years of ar, without any exception, and seems to be an additional and arbitrary rule adopted by the President; be it therefore.

Rooter That the President be and he is hereby mal and arbitrary rule adopted by the Fresident; be therefore. That the President be and he is hereby recried to appear in his sear at the time appearing his sear at the time appearing his sear at the time appearing to be sealed in the season of the former of the former of the former of the season of the former of the season of the former of the season of the former of the form

C. M. ROTHSCHILD & CO. SUSPEND.

H. B. Claffn & Co. Puts a Sheriff in Possession on an \$11,000 Claim. The business of C. M. Rothschild & Co., whole-

The business of C. M. Rothschild & Co., wholesale dealers in notions at so Writte street, was yesterday suddenly placed in the custody of Sheriff Grant under an attachment obtained by H. B. Ghafin & Co. for a claim of \$1.000 for goods sold on credit. The firm had the reputation of doing a large business, and it was a surprise to the trade when claim. A Co. placed a silectif in possession. Claim A Co. ac used the attachment upon an atfletive setting forth that the firm securical \$1.000 and affects estimated for the trade when claim. A co. ac used the attachment upon an atfletive setting forth that the firm securical \$1.000 worth of assets and attributed for the trade when claims of the country with the inter alleging that recently the firm had surreputiously shapped goods to different parts of the country with the inter of defrauding houses creditors. The aften immediately went to Howwitz & Horsenfeld, its lawyers, and conferenced judgments in favor of twenty-two creditors for about \$5.100.

A notice of the firm's creditors afterward placed their claims in the innuis of Bhumensteil A Hirch, with orders to repudiate the confession of the Indements and begin suit against Sothschild & Co. if necessary. The creditors declined that the confession of the Indements was made without consoliation with the creditors, and was a dodge to luft them into a false sense of security and prevent them from suing for their claims.

The defraction of judgment, with the option of brincing suit if they preferred to. He said that the current had been smile from the suit of the state of the suit of the state of the suit of the suit of the preferred to a lie said that the firm had been smile from the following and that the suiden action of Chaim & Co. action wasn't due until Aug. 16, and that the firm would bring suit against Chaim & Co. this morning for \$250400 damages for running its business by accurring the attachment.

Mr. Rothschild also says his father. Never Rothschild and Montaly and shart a new firm, with C. M. Rothschild and m

New Styles Spring Overcoats, In immense variety from 80 to \$20, at Vogel Brothers', Broadway and Houston st., and 8th avenue, cor. 42d st.

There is no other such compendium of news, or mirror f contemporary history as Tus Wassey Sus. 51 a year.

KNIGHTS ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY. Arrested the Day After They and Ordered

A committee of District Assembly 91, Knights of Labor, of which John E. Gill was Chairman, called, on March 16, upon John H. Hanan, junior partner of the firm of Hanan & Son, to ask for the discharge of a man named Dunphy, who was employed in the stock room at making soles of shoes. The committee say that Dunphy had applied for initiation into the Knights of Labor, but for some reason they were some time in taking him in, and he had talked abusively of the order. Mr. Hanan refused to discharge Dunphy, and referred the committee to this agreement drawn up by the men in his employ after their last strike:

Nov. 13, 1866.

Gests: At the shop meeting of men in your employ.

particular attention while he lay ill in St. Luke's Hospital from an accident, visiting him often, bringing flowers and fruit.

"The article," said Mrs. Langtry, "does me an injustice in saying that I am engaged to marry Mr. Dasent's my very good friend. I made his acquaintance last fall, when he interviewed me upon my arrival. Afterward he wrote arricles describing my home and method of living, which were very nicely done and pleased me. I felt an interest in the progress of Mr. Dasent in his profession, and our acquaintance grew to friendship. When he fell down and broke his leg and had to go to the hospital, he sent me word of his accident, and I went to see him. I called whenever I was in the city, and gave him what friendly assistance I could. Mr. Dasent told me that he was scont to be married. That is the true story, and all of it.

"The single impediment to my pleasure in this country," said Mrs. Langtry, "Is the annoyance I suffer from having my name mentioned so constantly with that of some man, very often it happens that I am not even acquainted with the person that the newspapers would have me betrothed to. I am still a wife, be my busband what he may, and as such, it is extremely repulsive to me to read this and that story of my marimontal intentions. I am not yet legally separated from my husband. When I am, way, I may choose."

"Mrs. Langtry has not filted Mr. Gebhard," said Mr. Dasent. "I know that they will be married as soon as the legal impediments to such a marriage in England can be removed by a divorce."

A FINE NEW THEATRE. Baifey, French, and Sanger to Build on the

A party of gentlemen were gathered together yesterday inording in Dolmonico's engaged in a very im-portain business fransaction. They were Mr. Zborowski, owner of Cosmonolitian Hall. Forty-first street and Broadway; his lawyer, Mr. Orden; Jas. A. Bailey, formerir of Barnum, Builey & Butchinson, his attorney, Mr. Childs: T. Henry French and Franz W. Banger, and their attorney, George Reeves of Olin, Reves & Mont-gomery. Before they left the hotel the preliminary contract was signed and the final settlement was made whereby Mr. Zborowski lensed from the 1st of Mny, for a long term of years, to Mosers, Bailey, French, and Sanger the property known as Cosmopolian Holl, the dimensions of when are defect on Bruadway, from his to 1s0 feet deep, and 150 feet on Seyanth avenue. In consideration of the long lease Mesers, Bailey, French, and Sanger agreed to build upon the property the handsomes; cheatre sever build in the day.

It is intended that the theatre shall be on the ground floor of the property, and the fact that there while acrease on three closes of the Bailding will tend to make it the salest theatre ever exclude in this country. All of the present building will be sorn down out the four walls, and \$25 xxts will be spent on a time we did for. There will be acreated on three closes of the Bailding will be also discounts. All of the present building will be sorn down out the four walls, and \$25 xxts will be spent on a time we did for. There will be two bulcomes and the sentiant capacity will be 2.580, with sense all inches who, the day ground floor will be life length of the broadway and force will be a fire length of the broadway and from the bulcony and smaking rooms and hat and close rooms for bailes, while also days are small be able to the processinal architectural. The suffer room will be used for an approach with the exception of the dome of the theatre, which will be made to one during the sum may reason. The baileing will be commenced about the list of Ceruber. It will probably be haven as the record way Theatre, and why life is now as the record way Theatre, and why life in the production of new plays. tract was signed and the final settlement was made whereby Mr. Zborowski leased from the 1st of May, fo

Mayor Hewitt sent to the Aldermen yesterday a bunch of vetoes. He setoed the resolution paying the expenses of engreering and framing the Aldermen's resolutions in honor of Peter Cooper. He could find a warrant of low for incurrant the expense. The other at toes were mainly on arrest obstructions of various kinds The Atlermon possed a lot of similar measures over to veiture sent in his work. Another them was the propose petition to the terromagnetic to subhorize the widening and extension of termin avenue for a speeding drive.

Use Pyle's Pearline-good results and not costly .- Adv.

Absolute Purity Assured.

PETER J. INGLIS RELEASED.

REARRESTED IMMEDIATELY AND TAKEN OFER TO BROOKLYN. His Identification as the Man Who Fired at

the Tremont Policemen Disproved-An Alleged Cine to the Weeks Murder. Peter J. Inglis, whom Roundsman Dennerand Third avenue on the morning of Feb. 18, shook hands with at least forty friends who had gathered in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday to see him prove his innocence. William Norris, who was arrested by Hieinbothem before his companion, supposed to be Inglis, fired the three shots, and who has been in the penitentiary since then, was brought to court to identify Inglis. Hieinbothem had sworn that Norris had given him the information on which Inglis was arrested. Inglis sat on a bench surrounded by his friends when Norris had gathered in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday to see him prove his innocence. Wil-liam Norris, who was arrested by Hicinbothem

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with whom they exchanged half a dozen shots before he outran them.

The Brooklyn police authorities still think Inglis may yet prove to be the man they want, both to answer the indictments and to answer for the murder of Lyman S. Weeks.

Mr. Ridgway yesterday admitted that the slayer of Mr. Weeks did not make his escape without leaving a clue behind him, but he would not disclose the nature of the clue. A most sifting investigation, he said, was in progress, and he expected that some highly important testimony would be forthcoming at the inquest next Monday night. Before the inquiry was concluded the public would know just why he had been so anxious to have linglis brought to Brooklyn.

Appointments by Gov. Green. TRENTON, March 22.-The bill which, it is alleged, will reduce to a nominal the the penalty for pool selling was passed by the Senate to day, and will now go selling was passed by the Senate to day, and will now go to the Governor. It has, however, been so amended in its course through the two Houses that nobody is willing to certify what its effect will be. Some say that it will increase the severity of the laws against pool sching. The Assembly passed the bill which is expected to prevent the employment in the State of organizations like the linkerion duards.

One Green reappointed ex-United States Senator Alexander 6. Cattol, a red hot Republican, noday for State Assessor. The law requires the Sourier of Assessors to be been unpartisan. He also reappointed bay Judges Jessel H. Diverty of Cape May county, Charles M. John and E. Somerset County, and Lewis S. Hyer of thion county, and Harbor Master P. H. O'Nell of Jersey City.

Senator Sherman to Alabams.

BIRMINGHAM, March 22 .- Senator Sherman

Dr. McGlynn has written a letter to Mr. Patrick Ford, in which he returns the check for \$418.81, the proceeds of the Madison equate the cases for \$40.55, the proceeds of the Madison equate dominatation to the layer, with the request that it be sent to Mr. Davitt. The letter adds:

"In the recrudescence of landlord oppression from which the people of Ireland are suffering at this moment, and in the great battles that are yet to be found under the leadership of Mr. Davitt, he will need at the sid we can send him."

Struck by an Elevated Train.

Martin Fallon, gateman at the 195th street station of the Third avenue elevated road, while crossing the track early yesterday morning was struck by an engine. He jaw was broken and he was otherwise in jured. Charles E. Lewis, the engineer, who was strucked, was discharged by Justice Welde in the United The United States had not put on the brake Fation would have been stilled.

Joseph Moore, Andrew Carr, and Patrick Kiely, the fremen who refused to go to work on board of the stranger services after they had samed articles, were true yestering in the United States, fromit tour. They pleaded guit? of mattio, and dodge according sentenced them each to one mouth's imprisonment.

Looking After the Big Tenements. The Health Commissioners decreed yesterday that after April 11 all tenements of five or more stories with twelve or more families to a floor shall not occupy more than sixty tive per cent. of a lot, amore it be a corner or it has 255 square feet of courtyard.

Obliants.

John Grau, a retired merchant, died on Monday at 17s President street, Brooklyn, ared 51. George B. Westeatt, President of the National Bank of Chesterown, 9d. died yesterlay, agrd at years. He was been in New Jersey, and won to Maryland when a boy. His wealth was estimated at \$2,00,000.

No Foreigners Need Apply. SHANGHAI, March 22.—Poreign promoters of project to boild a raiway joining Taled it Theutsin are much chargined because it fluing than its sanctioned proposal that Chinese labor must be used in the conditution of the road.

Reconstruct Human Nature. The Police Board has asked the Corporation counsel to devise ways and means to prevent sawdust

THE PRESIDENT HAS LOST FLESH.

His Friends are Not Alarmed at the Report of his Danger from Inactivity. WASHINGTON, March 22.-Col. Lamont, in conversation to-day in regard to the President's ealth, said that the fears expressed by Dr. Sowers are not shared by the President's family and his intimate friends. The President, Col. Lamont said, was to all appearances in perfect lein and Policeman Hichbothem suppose to be health. He did not think Dr. Sowers was in a the burglar who shot at them in 172d street position to judge of the matter, as he did not know the President, and what he said was, in

Rector Charles W. Ward was arrested at his house in Englewood yesterday. Lately a foar arose that his friends would have him claudestinely removed from the State. There was also a reason for delay. Mrs. Ward was the only witness of the shooting, and although an arrest could be made on the complaint of any citizen, it would be impossible to secure a conviction without her testimony, and she was beyond the jurisdiction of the New Jersey courts. It was understood that she did not care to prosecute her tusband, but would be content to secure a diverse or separation from him. Saturday it was decided to make the arrest, Private assurances had been received that Mrs. Ward would be on hand to testify whenever she was needed. So made to the surpress of the Warrant was reflected that Mrs. Ward would be on hand to testify whenever she was needed. So made to the surpress of the warrant was referred that Mrs. Ward would be on hand to testify whenever she was needed. So made to the surpress of the warrant was reflected that was not being or is able to be removed to jail. He expects to have a bondsman ready to-day. It is said he will wrive an examination.

THE AMEER WANTS TO FIGHT.

Urging the Tribes to Join Him in a War Against Mussian.

LONDON, March 22.—Advices from Cabul say that the Ameer has sent printed circulars to the tribes of Kohlstan urging them to join him in a holy war against Russia.

LONDON, March 22.—Advices from Cabul say that the Ameer has sent printed circulars to the tribes of Kohlstan urging them to join him in a holy war against Russian. The circular to the tribes of Kohlstan urging them to join him in a holy war against flussia. The circular to the tribes of Kohlstan urging them to join him in a holy war against flussia. The circular to the tribes of Kohlstan urging them to join him in a holy war against flussia. The circular to the tribes of Kohlstan urging them to join him in a holy war against flussia. The circular to the tribes of Kohlstan urging them to join him in a holy war against flussia. The

Boston, March 22,-John L. Suliivan will leave here on Thursday afternoon for a three months' sparring four. He said to day: "My arm is all right now except that it needs a little more strength. I will now except that it needs a little more strength. I will spar twice each eventur, with sever Taylor first and then with McDenald or Lamon. Our combination will open in Jersey (tily on next Monday eventur."

"What do you think of the rupture between Jem Smith and Charley Mitchell, and the story that the farmer is not coming to this country this spring "lam no at all surprised. For some this I have had my doubts. Perhaps the fact which I made well known, that neither he nor any other Brissh champions could have as much as ten per cent. of the vate receipts accrumn from a context with me unless they defeat me, had a great deal to do with their holding of so long."

Washington, March 22.-The President has addressed a letter to Mrs. J. R. Roberts, widow of the late President of Liberia, who is seeking aid for the estab-lishment of a hospital at Monrovia, in which he says: "Liberia is so distinctly the outgrowth of the kindly and generous sentiment of the people of the United States that everything which pertains to the well being states that everything which pertains to the well being of that young republic should append to our example, and beast denot. The hospital which it is proposed to eract resus to me to be such an important hastenine statisty in well-directed chartey that I desire that acceptance of the enclosed contribution to the enterprise.

Willing to Bie Cheerfully, But She Didn't. Mrs. Emma MacKoetter, the pretty blonds who wrote a letter on Sunday saying that she "died chestfully," that her husbind raight know she was not nefaithful, and who was taken to its device Hospital sup-leved to be debrg of posson, was discharged at Less. Markot V stieda, This monthly do rogs essibled that they consists and any posson atthough they had used a stomach jump, and tried other methods.

CHATTANOOGA, March 22 -- A bill will be submitted to the next Congress providing for the purchase of Phe battle backs of the confidence of the battle backs of the confidence of the battle backs of the confidence of the purchase of confidence and manufacture a natural park there, preserving a far as possible in outlines of the pattle fields and executing solidable measurements to the memory of the failer soldiers.

ST. Louis, March 22—Catherine Lowis, the series, was unarried here to day to storald Enterteen she was formerly the wife of Osea, Arrocaton, a swede, who attended to her theatrical business.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Robert S, Boyd of Husson, agent of the Bell Telephone Company, is introduced and its supposed to have perished in the Kichmond clots are in Further. In the Richmond codes are in Latinia.

The Lord A Polis Company, minimfecturers of phase plants at talesca, let, have failed. They have confessed judyments in conting to over \$2.00.

Card only Cabbons, little-per frame and Watterson, and other distinguished Alleren and weeks referentiated at this our in forms has executing by less that thread.

BROOKLYN.

On Ascencion Day, May 12, St. Alica Episcopal Church, on the Beights will eclobrate its one numered in minimals belond. St. Alica Episcopal Church, on the Beights will eclobrate its one numered in minimals belond. It is not all the Beights will eclobrate its one numered in minimals belond in substance, that a simble is or may be a function of the books, emeravings point provider will be sold in the Laffer Bio American Art association.

William Thompson the absociation of the first of Thompson a Court by which we are associated with the parties of the first of Thompson a Court by which are substanted being a court of the substance of the first of Thompson a Court by which were a new statement with the parties of the transfer for more than a Year.

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THE COMMISSIONERS NAMED.

THE PRESIDENT APPOINTS THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Mesers, Cooley, Morrison, Schoonmaker, Walker, and Bragg Complete the List of Three Democrats and Two Republicans. WASHINGTON, March 22.-The President has appointed the following Inter-State Com-

Thomas M. Cooley of Michigan, for the term of six Augustus Schoonmaker of New York, for the term of

merce Commissioners:

four years.
Aldace F. Walker of Vermont, for the term of three Walter A. Bragg of Alabama, for the term of two

The fact that Mr. Cooley's name heads the list does not necessarily indicate that he will be Chairman of the Commission, as it must

elect its own Chairman.

Ex-Representative Morrison's public services are familiar. He was born in Monroe county, Ill., in 1825, and was four im Monroe county, one term Speaker of the Illinois House of Rep-resentatives. He has represented his district in the 38th, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, and 48th Congressee.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 22.-It is reported here to-night that the passenger train due here from New York at 6.45 P. M., on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad, has been wrecked east of here. The truth of the report cannot be established. A heavy snow storm which has been raging all the afternoon and even-

Harry Hill's was practically closed last night, and for the first time in thirty four years. There was no music, no weer, and not half a dozen oustomers. An in-junction issued by Judge l'atterson had brought things to a standetill. The order is returnable on Friday, and

was served on Mr. Hill yesterday.

The Allen's place in Bieccker street, just around the corner from Harry Hill's, was in full blast last night.

Yachtsmen Doubt that It was the Dauntless. If the vessel that Second Officer Zonderhoff and Fourth Officer thian of the steamship Rugia saw about 1,100 miles east of New York on Friday morning last was the Danniless, they ought to receive immediate treament for color bilundess. The vessel they saw burned a white-red-and bine Coston night signal, fol-

Plunder from St. Stephen's Church Found. John Taylor of 58 Duffield street, Brooklyn. of the five chalices and three ciboriums stolen last week of the five chalices and three ciboriums stolen last week from St. Stephen's Church in this city. He took them to the York street police station, whence they were said to Folice Headquarters. The Rev. Father Loughlin identified the stanes, and they were returned. The solid eilver cups or bowls, worth about \$200, had been removed from the five gilt brass stands as if by the hands of a skillul mechanic. The stands were not mu-tilated, and new bowls will be placed on them at an ex-pense of about \$200. Two of St. Stephen's parishioners have contributed \$100 for this purpose.

Blowing Great Guns. High winds, amounting in places to gales, High winds, amounting in places to gales, blew all along our coast yesterday, from Maine to Florida. At 7 o'clock in the morning the storm centre was due cast from this city, travelling northeast. Forthand reports a maximum wind velocity of 35 miles, in this city the greatest velocity was 32 miles. In this city the greatest velocity was 32 miles, in this city the greatest velocity was 32 miles, and will be suffered of the control of the country of the control of the control of the country of the

Fifteen-year-old Miss Stevens Elopes. Louise Stevens of Mariners' Harbor, Staten Louise Slevens of Mariners' Marbor, States island, and young Oliver Merrill of that village have made a runaway marriage. Miss Louise is only 15 years old—she lived on South avenue, and Oliver served the family with milk.

A week ago Miss Louise went across the Kills for a visit, and on sunday her faither learned that Oliver was gone too. He found them married, and forgave them.

Jumped Into the Wind-swept River. A black-bearded man jumped from the ferryboat Parregui into the wind-swept East River last night.

A young woman who was on board says that he screened for assistance when he arose to the surface, and that the Farrague left the man to his fate after the deck hands had thrown him a few life preservers.

Young William Holiz Shoots Himself. While William Holtz, 12 years old, was shooting rate on the Hackensock meadows, back of his home in this Hill on Monday, he accidentally shoot himself is his side with a revolver. The wound is fatal.

Rain or show, preceded in the southern por-JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Allen has greated a limited diverce to Catherine Meeting from James Meeting,
Invest Otherstelle in real estate agent at 100 East Procedurate the hired yeaterday by failing down stairs as 114 Oreland steer.

The recambing times of the Continental Steamship Conference into velecute, and nationed steerage rates 22 for cont. The rates by the North German Lioyd are to